MINISTER JOHN JAY AT THE ASSEMBLY

GROUNDS-TO-DAY'S MEMO-

RIAL SERVICES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chantauqua, N. Y., Aug. 16,—Chantauqua ministers to every kind of educational needs and its great audiences have to-day listened to notable addresses by which he is president; and Dr. James M. King, its sec-Present Status of the Common Schools." Mr. Saxton, which came to Ocean Grove eighteen years ago,

likely to produce upon their business. They don't like self-denial for the sake of Christ. the outlook, but they reached the conclusion some time ago that it was best to refrain from acts of open time ago that it was best to refrain from acts of open hostility. With their usual shiftiness, they have even turned the agitation to their political advantage by making ballot reform a party question and at the same time using every effort to defeat it. The laboring and farming classes have, however, joyfully welcomed the idea, because they believe it means the emancipation of the voter from the arbitrary rule of the machine.

The laboring and the Scriptures. Mrs. Wheeler, the corresponding secretary, read the annual report, giving sponding secretary, read the annual report, giving sponding secretary, read the annual report, giving the following services of the field. Mrs. J. R. Van Krf of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Martha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Martha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Martha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Martha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Martha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Bartha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Bartha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Bartha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Bartha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Bartha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Bartha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Bartha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the societ supports a Bible-reader in China. Mrs. Bartha of New Brunswick, treasurer, reported that the so idea, because they believe it and the machine. It is progress has been surprisingly rapid. Three years ago probably not a dozen people in this audience had any acquaintance with the Australian system of voting. To-day, laws modelled on it is a system of voting. To-day, laws modelled on it is the auternoom will be addressed by Mrs. William to morrow morning. A general meet in the afternoom will be addressed by Mrs. William to morrow morning. The machine in the afternoom will be addressed by Mrs. William to morrow morning. The machine in the afternoom will be addressed by Mrs. William to enforce of the Missionary Training School in fire cohorne, of the Missionary Training School in fire t system are on the statute books of at least ten The bill signed by Governor Hill this year is framed on the same plan, and although in one sense a compromise measure and defective, it embraces the fundamental principles which are essential to any genuine ballot reform law. We cannot overstate th importance of the ballot in a county where it is the rce of all political power.

"We are apt to make a fetich of our institutions believing them to be capable by their inherent virtue of protecting us from all evils. This is a seriou mistake. Popular government is not the best govern ment of the best people. Now I am not a pessimist I have abundant faith in our institutions and in the There is enough brain and con-American people. science among us to right every wrong and to men every imperfection. Yet crimes in the use of the elective franchise have in the last few years been more bold and flagrant than ever before in the history of the country. The secrets of American politics can never be known excepting to those concerned in them The situation is undoubtedly far worse now than it was thirty years ago. In addition to our own ignorance vice and poverty, we have to look after the ignorance vice and poverty of the hundreds of thousands wh annually float to our shores. The ballot is placed in the hands of the voter before he has any conception of what it means. On election day he discovers that there is a market for his vote. What wonder that he comes to regard the franchise merely as a private perquisite? There are enough purchasable votes i eral of our States to determine the National eltion. Caucuses and conventions are also controlled an alarming extent, by money power. An abus that particularly interests the wageworker is that made possible to employers. The alleged secreey of our present system is a shield only to those who nee Men. I know, cannot be made virtue by acts of legislation We need, more than anythin else, a quickening of the individual conscien keener sense of personal honor in matters relating to The Australian bailot system rests public duty. that, if we can make election offences ex tremely difficult and the profit extremely uncertain we can thereby diminish their number. It seeks to remove both the opportunity and the motive for co I believe in parties and party of ganizations. I myself am an offensive partisa believe every man should give loyal and zealou service to the party of his choice, so long as it remain true to the principles which it professes to represent But I don't believe that any man owes allegiance ring that has seized in a party/organization with view to using it as at instrument to bring a enrichment or aggrandizement of a few selfish in

"As to the new law, much of the expense of the next election will be chargeable to the new Registration Law. There is to necessity for so many election districts or such expensive ballots as the law requi The booths could be fewer in number and less elabor the clause which requires the voter in design. remain at lest three minutes in the booth is not only unreasonable but it is practically impossible of enforce Two defects regarded with especial uneasines by the frends of true ballot reform are the clause relating p the separate ballot and the unofficial paste ballot. All who have corruptly profited by the old system sope by the aid of these provisions to defea the pupose of the law, and we hope to secure their amenment in the next Legislature. But notwith stancing its defects, the law is a notable event in ou polical history. As successful operation will meamun for the purifying of our institutions, and whe thenext great reform is accomplished in caucuses and coventions American political life will be greatly

canged for the better." Mr. Jay in his address this afternoon defined the objects of the new League. "It aims," he said, secure constitutional and legislative sufeguards for the protection of the common-school system and other American institutions; to promote public instruction in harmony with those institutions, and to prevent al sectarian appropriation of public funds. An amend ment to the National Constitution proposed by its Lav Committee applies to the States a restriction similar to that imposed by the 1st Amendment on Congress. amendment of this character, proposed by Presiden Grant and introduced by Mr. Blaine, passed the Housof Representatives in December, 1875. It was de feated in the Senate by 28 mays, and 16 years lacking the two-thirds. Both of the National parti in 1876 pledged themselves to the common school and an absolute division of Church and State. - We want no forgign schools, with doctrines, ideas and methods at variance with our constitutional principles The League's plan of action will embrace the organiza tion of auxiliary leagues throughout the country with out regard to creed or party, and the appointment of local committees on the appointment of the best equipped persons as school trustees and superin tendents, the fitness of school houses and appliance and the personal character and qualifications of teach . The committees will also scrutinize text-book see that they contain nothing of sectarian character to see that they cottain nothing of sectarian character filely to violate the American principle of a complete separation of Charen and state. They will see that opublic moneys are appropriated for sectarian purposes, and the minutes of public institutions are subjected of their respective parties fourteninous of the pieders of their support for the predominant principles. The League officis no opposition to draw their support founds of subject their pupils to un-American politics, and, while their pupils to un-American politics, and, while their pupils to un-American politics, and, while the pupils to un-American politics, and, while the pupils to un-American politics, and the support of the predominant of the pupils to un-American politics, and the subject of the pupils to un-American politics, and the support of the predominant of the pupils to un-American politics, and the subject of the pupils to un-American politics, and the subject of the pupils to un-American politics, and the subject is the pupils to un-American politics, and the subject is the pupils to un-American politics and the subject of the pupils of the common school of the common schoo likely to violate the American principle of a complete separation of Church and State

BALLOT-BOX AND SCHOOL. Miller, General Clinton B. Fisk and Dr. Edward Olsen. There are on the grounds Dr. A. W. Aleorn, of Ravenna, Ohlo: William McKay, East Norwich, L. L.; C. P. Ingersoll, of Westheld, and E. A. Hill, of

SERVICES AT OCEAN GROVE.

EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Ocean Grove, Aug. 16 (Special).-The young per ple's meeting to-day was conducted by the Rev. S. E. Young, of the Westminster Presbyterian He spoke of the rich young man who came to Jesus. Many of the missionary workers took part in the meeting for the promotion of holines-The eighteenth anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Ocean Grove began this morning in Jones's Tabernacle. The president, Mrs. Dr. eminent men on vital political questions. This morn. Stokes, opened the meeting by reading the thirty-fifth State Senator Saxton gave an admirable exposition chapter of Isaiah. Mrs. Mary Sparks Wheeler, of working of the new Ballot Reform | Phoenixville, led in prayer. Mrs. Anna Reeves presided law, and carried his hearers away by the eloquence at the organ. Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis and Mrs. Dr. and vigor of his defence of the elective franchise and Denter, of Newark, and Miss Lottle Miles, of New-York his denunciation of those who debauch it. The ven- led in song. Mrs. Christian K. Ross, of Philadelphia, erable John Jay, formerly United States Minister to spoke of the presentation of a sacramental service to Anstria, spoke to an equally large and enthusiastic the mission church in Mutca, India, by the Haines ndience this afternoon on the objects of the National Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Germantown League for the Protection of American Institutions, of Penn. Mrs. Kennard Chandler, of New-York, and Mrs. Davis made interesting addresses. The Rev. B retary, followed with a paper on "The Origin and Stokes spoke warm words of welcome to the society who was introduced as "a man of action," was greeted the day of small things. In a letter Mrs. Sarah J. C. with loud applause, which was frequently renewed Downes paid a touching tribute to Mrs. Ellen C roughout his speech.
"Professional politicians," he said, "have suspended of Washington, D. C., made a spirited address. Mrs. their usual vocation of fixing things long enough to Pardy, district secretary, of Ithaca, also spoke. Mrs. consider the effect the new Ballot Reform law is D. Denler, of Long Island City, spoke on the joy of

This afternoon Mrs. Chandler presided. Mrs. Skid-Osborne, of the Missionary Training School in Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. T. S.mons will speak in the

THE WORK AT AVON-BY-THE-SEA. Avon-by-the-Sea, Aug. 16 (Special).-The regula morning exercises here were led by William M. Barr, of Philadelphia. The classes of Madame S. E. Le Prince ere instructed in modelling in porcelain clay, terra decoration, in raised figures and in carboline work. Madame Alberti instructed her regular in elecution.

TO HONOR CAPTAIN ERICSSON.

PLAN FOR THE PROCESSION AND FOR THE TRANSFERRING OF THE BODY.

The programme for the ceremonies attending the enbarkation of the body of Captain John Ericsson on the cruiser Faltimore for transportation to sweden will be completed by Tuesday. All that remains to be done is to build the catafalque upon which the coffin will rest on the ship, to decide where it shall be placed, and a few other minor details. It is probable hat the Nantucket, the only single-turreted monitor and the only one of the pattern of the original Monitor which is at the Navy Yard, will be towed down to an anchorage near the Statue of Liberty to take part in the ceremonies.

W. R. Spooner, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State of New-York, yesterday issued a circular to the subordinate lodges requesting a general attendance of the members at the parade on Saturday next. In the matter of dress black hats and dark clothes are suggested as essen tial, with badges appropriate to the occasion. ners are interdicted except to Cantons. Lodge regallas will be worn by the officers of the Amaranthus The Grand Lodge will and Manhem lodges only. have charge of the parade, which will be formed as follows, east of Second-ave :

First Division—Cantons of Patriarchs Militant, in com-and of Lewis Herring, on Third-st. Second Division—Subordinate lodges of the IVth and Vth

districts of New-York on the south side, and of the District of New-York on the north side of Fourth-st. Third Division-Subordinate lodges of the 1st and IId Districts of New-York (except Manhem Lodge) on the south side, and of the IIId. Vith and XIIth Districts of New-

York on the north side, of Fifth-st.
Fourth Division-Subordinate lodges of the Xth and
Xith districts of New-York on the south side, and of the
XIVth and XVth districts of New-York and the IVth and Vth districts of Kings on the north side of Sixth-st.

Fifth Division-Subordinate lodges of the 11d District of
Kings and of districts other than New-York and Kings on

e south side, and those of the 1st District of Kings and trict of New-York (except Amaranthus Lodge) on the T. Colwell, Samuel Peterson, John Martin, James E. south side, and of the HIId District of Kings (except Gerslinskey, Patrick Carter, John Nolan, John H.

Seventh Division-Subordinate lodges of the IXth Distriet of New-York on the north side, and those of the XIIIth District of New-York on the south side of Eighth-st., or St. Mark's Place, at German Odd Fellows' Hall. where the grand officers and past grand officers of this and other jurisdictions will make their headquarters. Presnect Lodge No. 290 will form on this street, convenient to ie hall, and will escort the grand officers and past grand forces in the procession.

The procession is appointed to move at 1 o'clock p. m.

and being in charge of the United States Naval authori-ties, it will certainly start promptly on the minute.

## KILLED BY FALLING FROM WINDOWS.

WAS IT INTENTIONAL OR ACCIDENTAL! SEVERAL PEOPLE INJURED BY FALLS.

Elias Alexander, a shoe manufacturer at No. 85 leade st., was killed yesterday by a fall from a rear rindow of his bedroom on the fourth floor of the house n. 152 West One hundred and twenty third st. cas a bachelor, thirty-five years old, and recently built he house in which he lived with his parents. There were good reasons to believe that his fatal fall was ecidental, although no person saw him at the time He was in good health and spirits when he went to hed on Friday night, and he set an alarm clock in his room to awaken him at an early hour in the morning, as he had some business to transact at his store before the regular hours for work. At 3:15 a. m. other member of the family were aroused by the fall of a body in he court-yard and the sound of breaking glass. Later hey found him dead in the yard. It was believed hat Mr. Alexander got up to open the window blinds and fell out of the window by accident, as the window dill was low. His weight was about 200 pounds. The olice reported his death as a possible suicide, but a oroner could find no reason for such a report.

Mrs. Agnes Bird fell from a second story fire escape of the house No. 1.706 Ninth ave, yesterday and was

killed. She was fifty-five years old.

By a fall from a third-story window of the house
No. 65 Sullivan st. Frank Calsitto, a little Italian boy,
was hart fatally.

John Lacey, a middle aged lodger at No. 34 Bayardst. fell from a fourth-story window and received fatal
inturies.

PICNICS-SOME OF THE MERRY MAKERS. Festivals, whether public or private, were held out d doors last week, as far as possible, and the utmost advantage was taken of the comparatively cool advantage was taken of the comparatively cool unable to get accommodations at some of them. Coleman House has had all its rooms engaged for of the first part of August. When Grand Army men

arrangements much of the comfort of the guests and the success of the entire affair were due are: Floor manager, Oliver Reilly; assistant floor manager, Charles G. Hall; floor committee—Charles F. Larwill, Lev. Revent L. P. Weltcomb, Lohn Tallman, James Lev. Revent L. P. Weltcomb, Lohn Tallman, James ere Reagan, L. R. Whitcomb, John Tallman, James Malone, Martin Hinse; reception committee-Thomas chairman; John Maloney, Thomas George, Finnegan, chairman; John Maloney, Thomas San Wandelt, Mathlas Frank, George Dugan, Henry Ely and Maggie Neely, and Messes. E. L. O'Conner, Will-iam S. Miller, Frank Watson, P. S. Flynn and William S. Miller, Frank Watson, P. S. Flynn chairman; J. F. Brinning, John A. Bishop, Charles Wieber, M. D., Charles Valentine, J. Keeler, Thomas Travis, Leon Rhodes, Thomas Holland, Thomas Cant-

Uniforms of almost any kind add a picturesquenes end a military appearance to a picnic, which is always grateful, especially to women, it is said, but the sex is not by any means alone in fondness for gay raiment. And those who saw the second annual of the Robert E. Connolly Battery at Raswei ler's Boulevard Garden on Monday eveni be likely to dispute that assertion. The friends and members of the battery had a fine time nembers of the battery had a fine time and enjoyed themselves to the utmost and no the slightest thing occurred to mar the harmony and success of the day.

Among these who took part in the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Samsel, Mr. and and Mrs. Q. C. Fruz, Max Hoffman, Charles Samsel, Miss Katle Winkel Andrew Behries, Gerhardt Fenn, Gustave Kuhu, Mr. of Mrs. William Oato, Adam Imhoff, Mr. and harles Bartell, Jacob Stevens, Miss Mary Dieter, Filliam Dursthoff, Katle Delchen, Oscar Stoecker, oseph Mertz, Casper Wigand, Charles Bauman, John Elsenhauer, Katie Schrempler, William Herthe, jr. Katle Foster, Sallie Scheutle, Katie Dalka, Sarah Wilde John Wigand, Ferdinand Schaeffer, Robert Schaeffer, Youngblood, Lillie Albert, Flora McKnight, Theresa Deichler, Minnle Sutlerer, Lena Turner, Joseph Stevenson, Gus Portz, Edward Smith, George Brown, Mamie Harrison, Joseph Hammer, Mrs. Lena Noll, loseph Ritzman, Anthony Maferal, Miss Louisa Reinhart, Miss Antoincer Prochaska, Miss Mary Prochaska, Nicholas Reinhart, Frederick Muller, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Emma Brown, John J. Hoffman, Miss Bessle Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Combs, Henry Ladour, Miss Lizzle Kinks, Mr. and Mrs. William Hussennetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Scharfer, James Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. William Herty, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Biell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killmeyer, Schuch, Richard Eube, Miss E. Leannehu, Miss Johanna Broth, Miss Katie Withinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. John Dauffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Leddy, Mr. and Mrs. John Bullwinkle, Harry Thompson, Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Priestly.

That was a merry party which boarded steamers and barres on Wednesday and sailed up the Hudson to Riverview Grove, on the annual excursion Sylvester Conneil, No. 56, Catholic Lenevolent Legion, connected with St. Peter's and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. They had a lively band, fine weather and a jolly company, and what more could be desired to insure a happy day?

The officers of the Council are: Richard W. Horrigan, president; Chris., F. Seary, vice-president Charles E. Devaney, secretary; Charles Leibold, collector; Martin F. Halpin, treasurer; James C McCoy, orator; William J. Roman, chancellor; James F McGuire, marshal; Samuel B. Carmine, guard, and trus ces, William S. Dudley, Charles D. Collins, John S. Scot The Reception Committee was made up of Daniel J. chairman : Martin E. Halpin, William S. Dud ley, William J. Ronan, Thomas P. Gill, Samuel B. line, Owen W. Tully, John D. Sullivan, John Coll John Fisher, Thomas S. McDermott, Terence Nugent. John Montenes, Patrick Donnelly, Charles John W. Gill, John S. Scott, Thomas Van Horn, Peter J. Burke, Robert Dixon, Daniel Hart, William H. Cassidy, Thomas Lynch, Martin H. Healey, Patrick Hayes, Joseph P. Byrne, Francis J. Prendergast, George S. Magrath, John J. McCoy, John C. Fullerton, Thomas O'Connell, William P. Ryan, Patrick McGlaty, James om sister jurisdictions, on the north side of Seventh-st.

Sixth Division—Subordinate lodges of the VIIIth Dis.

McCristal, Thomas O. Bergen, Joseph F. Mooney, John Martin, James F. dity John W. Flaherty, John J. Cogan H. Patterson, John M. R. Thompson, James Gratian, William F. Taff, Patrick Gorman, Daniel Smith, Benjamin J. Maxwell, William The floor manager was Martin J. Condon; assistant floor manager, Francis J. Martin, and floor committee, James F. Magnire, Robert Flizpatrick, Charles W. Goulding, Edward P. Kelly, Chris. F. Seary, Thomas F. Delaney, John J. Cogan, Jr., Frank M. Slane, Patrick Dowd, William J. Moran, James Tierney, James S. McCoy, Charles S. Devaney, Charles D. Collins, James H. Plant, Thomas Mone, James J. McGinty, Peter S. Slane, George W. Slane, John H. Ferris, William S. Musray, Joseph W. Wilson.

> Another jolly excursion on the same day was that of the Young Men's Union of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, which went to Washington Park on the Hhdson. Those who had the affair in charge were: Hhdson. Those who had the affair in charge were: Floor Manager-John Gallagher. Assistant Floor Manager-Edward, McInerney. Floor Committee-Robert Anderson, James Nolan, John Daly, Thomas Lund, Harry Day, M. J. O'Brien, James Bogers, Alexander McDonald, James O'Donnell, M. Mahoney, John J. Kells, T. B. O'Connor, William Nugent, George Fry, Frank Donovan, Joseph Mulier. Reception Committee-Richard Daly, chairman; William Toul, J. O'Donnell, T. Van Chef, William Harrington, J. Smith, scorge Wall. Committee of Arrangements-Ph. II. Sheridan, jr., chairman; J. Smith, G. Anderson, J. V. Connelly, T. Anderson, D. Rountree, F. H. Costello

> sence of unnecessary and chilling formality, light hearted laughter and good natured joking, the annual excursion of the Brooklyn Saengerbund, which took place or Monday, would be hard to beat. More than eight hundred pleasure seekers were in that party, and when the German-American sets out to seek for pleasure it is no use for pleasure to hide away, for she will be col fared and dragged out of her hiding-place in sho order. That commodious vessel of the Iron Steamboat Company, the Cygnus, carried the party and afforded ample room in its cool saloons and cabins for those he wanted to sit, chairs for those who desired to watch the panorama from the well-shaded decks and

watch the panorama from the well-shaded decks and smooth floors for the dancers who tripped it indefatigably almost from one end of the run to the other to the ray music of a good band.

Some of those on board were ex-President Zipp, ex-President Charles E. Eisenach, ex-President I; Auerbach, ex-President George Rehn, John Rieleblerg, G. Dietrich, F. Roth, G. Auerbach, J. E. Bensen, Julius Schren Krauss, Herman Thimig, Gerry Lang, M. Kleeman, E. Hesse, Farnest Thillips, William Scilling, Charles Weirner, Mr. and Mrs. Corell, Frank Corell, Mr. Goshel, Mr. and Mrs. Cohell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohellon, William Stelling, and Mrs. Cohellon, William Stelling, and Mrs. Cohellon, William William William Mrs. and Mrs. Cohellon, William Wil Seiling, Charles Weirner, Mr. and Mrs. Corell, Frank Corell, Mr. Goshel, Mr. and Mrs. Goshel, Mr. and Mrs. Iteli, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn. Mand Donellon, William Kolmath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fredinach, Mabei Donellon, Minnie Richardz, Effel Donellon, Sussan Hesse, Gertie Wyatte, Dora Goshel, the Misses Corell, Mr. and Mrs. Long. Louise Long, Mrs. Poskhecke, Miss Fentow, Mr. Aberle, Miss Gannon, Mr. Arnold and family, Juliet, Stella and Rosa Gottschol, Florence Clark, Martha and Minnie Aberle, Miss L. Mulady, Miss E. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Filke, Mr. and Mrs. Aberle, Mr. and Mrs. Deckner, Miss B. Deckner, Mrs. Aberle, Mr. and Mrs. Deckner, Miss B. Deckner, Mrs. Rossberg, Katle Rossberg.

The board of trustees of the society are Julian Lebrenktanss, George Dietfele, H. C. Conradi, George Relm, Anthony A. Weber, C. B. Auerbach, John Eitel, Henry Weirner, E. F. Eischach.

The officers are: President, William B. Lohmann; vice president, C. G. Auerbach, F. Roth; secretaries, C. Kohlhauss, J. Michler; treasurer and chairman of the arrangements committee, Charles W. Mushhausen. Representatives were present from the Brooklyn Quartet Club, Arion, of Jersey City and Williamsburg; Aurora, of New-Brunswick, and other associations.

The fourth annual picnic of the Charles F. W. Wilson Association was held at Schatzen Park, Brooklyn, hast Wednesday evening. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting. The ggand march was led by C. F. W. Wilson and Mrs. Smith. The officers were F. F. Givney, president; A. P. Boston, vice-president; D. J. Foy, first vice-president, W. J. Parker, secretary; H. W. Smith, treasurer; J. Logan, sergeant at arms. Floor Manager-Matthew Golden. Assistant Floor Managers-T. J. Larkin, F. O'Keefe and William Roth. Floor Committee-C. J. Keegan, T. Egan, J. Davis, M. McMahon, R. J. Cummings and T. Delmon. Reception Committee-James Dunleavy, chairman; G. Donovan, R. Garge, F. Lemaire, J. Cook, J. McLaren and F. P. Dunham. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Keefe. Miss Maggie Haskin, William A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Beane, T. F. Corrigan, Miss O'Brien, M. J. Golden, Miss Roth, James A. McLaren, Miss McDonald, Miss Katte Dunn, Edward Wygel, J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Mamie Haskin and William Shubby.

"PINAFORE" AT ASBURY PARK.

PARTIES THE RAGE.

NARROW ESCAPES FROM DROWNING-ELEPHANT WELL-ATTENDED EXCURSIONS AND JOLLY

Asbury Park, Aug. 16 (Special).—The business of the consequence the hotel-keepers are happy. The principal houses are all full, and visitors have been weeks ahead, and the managers say that the house will of the first part of August. When Grand Army men dance, they do it with a will, of course, just as they enter upon any other proper enterprise, social or warfilke, with heart and soul. Accordingly, the ninth annual afternoon and evening picnic of the Thomas S. Dakin Post, No. 206, Grand Army of the Republic, was a lively affair and the interest and the fun never flagged for a moment from beginning to end. It was held on and the interest and the interest and the ton hever beginning to end. It was held on truesday at Washington Park, and Baner's 32d Reciment band furnished admirable music, to which old and young waltzed and galoped until near midnight.

The railroad may last the balance of the season without failing to pieces. The electricity has a habit of going the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the season without failing to pieces. The electricity has a habit of going the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the proper to the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running, to make the past week the cars stopped running the past week the cars stopped running the past week the cars stopped ru Among those to whose painstaking efforts and skilful astray, but fortunately no one has yet been hurt by it-trangements much of the comfort of the guests and Many women have been badly scared by the big balls of

at the foot of Sixth-ave., by well-known amateurs selected from the cottagers and hotel guests. The principal characters were taken by the Misses Sadie Ramsey, Lillian Taylor. The proceeds went to the payment of the band

A concert was given here Thursday night in Educational Travis, Leon Rhodes, Thomas Holland, North Reveney, Thomas Holland, well, J. B. Gnishard, John Keeveney, Thomas Holland, commander; L. B. Whitcomb, adjutant.

Hall for the benefit of George W. O'Brien, who was for some years the police officer at North Asbury Park. He is now suffering from cancer of the face.

The Rev. F. C. Colby, the paster of the Baptist Church, the manager of the Dun Mercantile Agency in Washington, and Miss Jennie E. Griffith, of Brandon, Vt. Several baseball nines have been organized here by the

The surf has run unusually high this week, and a num-ber of foolhardy persons who went bathing at the wrong hour have narrowly escaped drowning. A number of petty robberies have occurred in Ocean Grove, in cases where cottages and tents have been left

ummer guests.

without caretakers.

A new fad here is elephant parties. The sport consists of trying to pin a tusk upon the picture of an eleph while blindfolded Hecker, the flour man, has opened a stere on Kingsleyst. Where his men give away daily several thousand pan

cakes. No goods are sold, and the store is crowded all nen and girls, who eat sugared pancakes from paper plates. This is the height of the excursion season, and the rains are long and the cars heavily packed.

Miss Cora Tanner makes her first appearance here next reek in Kidder's new play, "One Er Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hartwell, of New-York, are spending

their honeymoon at the Coleman House,

A unique concert was given last night in the ballroom
of the Coleman House by the Philadelphia Banja Club. At its close the guests of the hotel greatly enjoyed an informal dance, for which the club furnished the mu It is estimated that fully 20,000 people were on Founder Bradley's famous board walk last evening.

A series of Christian temperance meetings will be held in a tent next week at Tenth-ave, and F-st., Beimar, by Mrs. Henrietta C. Lunn, the evangells Full dress dances will be given this eventag at all the

James A. Bradley, the founder of this town, salis for

Europe next week with Mrs. Bradley.

There is constant commissint here against the Sea Shore. only 5 cents shall be charged for a trip around the town.

Part of the cars only run from the Railroad Square to the Coleman House. Persons who board those cars with the idea of roing around the town are compelled to pay two farrs, as the commany refuses to adont the transfer system. Plans have been drawn for two large hotels, which will

be erected in time for occupancy next season.

The handsome cottage of Urlab White, in Seventh-ave., irchased by Mrs. A. V. Garner, of Sp.

The Kenwood, in Sixth-ave. has been nurchased by Leroy S. Gamble and William H. Gitsky, of New-York. They will make a large addition to it this winter and will name it "The Leroy."

A grand flower german was danced last night at the West End Hotel. The figures were nearly all new. Joseph Buchenal, a prominent Democratic politician of Joseph Bornell, a better the Centennia, in Ocean Grove, with his between Mr. Buchenal was so elated this week over the ominations made by his party in his State that he took

all the guests of the house out for a subner.

Leon Mead, the author of "A Prince in Petticouts,"
'In Thraidom.' and other nevels, is spending the summer here.
The Junior Order of American Mechanics of New-Jersey

a "field day" here next week, with a parade a mass-meeting in Educational Hall Arrangements are being made for a complimentary re-

to the members of the local military t overnor Leon Abbett and his staff will be among the in vited guests. The proposed park in the centre of Fourth-ave., near the

the Fairfield, in Third ave and articles of brica brac.

The tide of travel is beginning to turn toward the Murray, Edward Smith, John | parlor cars loaded with people bound for

by the Sea.

Among the late arrivals at the hotels are the following At Raiph's Coleman House. Mr and Mrs. B. H. Borz William M. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Inland, Ml Silley, J. O. Shea and fandly, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, Mrs. T. H. Wheele Miss La Fetra, of New York; Mrs. W. C. Crammer, Mr. May Crammer, C. N. Farr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William I Warner, Jr.; W. M. M. Ninkie, of Philadelphia; Mr. at Mrs. J. W. Tuthell, at Goston, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and Mi Miss Tuthell, of Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and M Belle Bradley, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cle W. H. Maxwell, of Brooklyn; William H. Farman and

At the Hotel Brunswick - P. W. Crawford, Mr. and Mr. O. P. Schaefer, W. H. Turner, D. L. Tunison, t. A. M. Lewis, of New-York; the Misses Doughty, of Newhors Mrs. Timpane, the Misses Timpane, Mrs. McDonough and the Misses McDonough, of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

the Misses McDonough, of Troy; Mr and Mrs. W. Barnes, of Washington; the Rev. R. J. Cummirgham, Crawford-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Mifred Godwin, the Miss Godwin, Miss A. M. Rea, of Philladelphia.

At the Fairfield-Mrs. John L. Conklin, Mrs. M. ?

Post, of Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. J. Bogart, M. and Mrs. G. A. Hart, of Albany; J. C. Watson, W. ? Watson, of Trenton; E. Dewey and family, of Sloux Cit. Miss Emma E. Lessey, of Birmingham, Conn.; D.

Miss Emma E. Lessey, of Birmingham, Conn.; D. A. Dewey, Miss Allie Gerion, of West Winfield. At the West End Hotel-Philip Hone, Charles L. Bartiett, of New York; G. B. Harris, W. H. Connell, of Brooklyn, Simon Nustaway, Miss Nustaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holden, of Albany; Colonel John H. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swan, of Trenton; T. J. Reid, and Miss Laura Reid, of St. Louis,

HIGHER PRICES FOR HARD COAL.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (Special).-A rise in hard coal i reported throughout the West, and from and after Ser tember 1, it will be \$6.50 instead of \$6 per ton Chicago. The supply of coal in Chicago is less than it has been for some years, the deficiency being est mated by some dealers at from 50,000 to 75,000 ton The reason is that cars have been hard to get. It roads will not send on cars that cannot be return loaded, and the recent advance in wheat, when if w higher in Chicago than in New York, has had effect in keeping the cars in the East

A BRUTAL WIFE MURDERER ARRAIGNED.

Providence, R. L., Aug. 16.-Jerome Sweet, who killed his wife by pouring oil on her and setting it on fire, was arraigned on the charge of murder, and aded not guilty. He waived examination and wa imitted without ball. This morning he was take back to Cranston.

THE FIVE STATES MILK COMPANY,

Newton, N. J., Aug. 16 (Special).—A meeting of Sussectionity farmers, who are interested in promoting the organization of the Farmers' Five States Milk Company, a steel company of milk producers to supply New-York City with milk, was held in the Court-House here this affection. There was a small attendance, owing to the failure of many of the farmers in the county to receive notices of the meeting in time to attend. Those who were present ar however, extremely enthusistic for the organization of ti

nowever, extremely enthusistic for the organization of the company, and for pushing it to a successful issue.

A.N. Roe, of Bianchville, was made chairman of the meeting, and J. H. S. Martin, of Augusta, secretary Reports were received from half a dozen sections of the country, showing that in farmers are all auxious to see the company in operation and are ready and wiking to subscribe for stock when the time power for them to do an. There for stock when the time comes for them to do so. The was considerable discussion as to the amount of the capit stock of the company. In the original plan it was placat \$5,000,000. This many of the farmers thought to altogether too high, and on a motion the amount was dueed to \$1,000,000. The chairman was authorized duced to \$1.000.000. The chairman was animorized to appoint a committee to take entire charge of the organization of the company until a sufficient amount of stock has been subscribed and officers can be elected.

Another meeting was called for next Saturday afternoon, when the plans which will be decided upon by the representatives of the five States will be given out. A meeting of those programmatives will be held some time this week.

sentatives of the five States will be given out. A most of these representatives will be held some time this week. The Five States Milk Supply Company is the third step decided upon by the Milk Producers' Union in its high to wrest the privilege of naming the wholesale price of milk from the New-York Milk Exchange. The first step. which was based on an agreement with the Exchange, was failure, it is alleged, through treachery on the part

Exchange; the second step, the building of creameries by the farmers, was not found practicable.

THE NORTHWESTERN WHEAT CROP.

ESTIMATES NOW PLACE THE QUANTITY AT

93,000,000 BUSHELS. St. Paul, Aug. 16 (Special).-Colonel G. D. Roger Editor of "The Market Record," having made a survey of the field, to-day estimates the wheat crop of Mir nesota and the Dakotas. He has gone over all three

"Reports of threshing in Southern Minnesota, at

States and made county averages: He says:

central parts, are general and from measurement it is found that the crop is yielding from fifteen to twenty bushels an acre in portic went some two or four bushels more las that That is particularly true of the year. sections, where the yield was heavy 1880. Several of the Mississippi River counties, well as many others in the Southern tiers, put into wheat 50 per cent more land than they did last year. The reports indicate fourteen bushels an acre, and if the State were averaged at that the result would be about 46,000,000 bushels for Minnesota. From ger eral information it does not appear that the average would go more than about thirteen bushels to the acre or in round numbers, 43,000,000 bushels of wheat for this State, against 48,000,000 bushels last year. yield in South Dakota, so far as known from three is satisfactory in the southern part of the State, and in the north half there is the eastern tier of counties that produced a fair crop, and some along in other places, while the northern central portions do no exceed 50 per cent of a fair yield. The yield does no probably exceed ten and one-half bushels. In North some heavy grain and son Dakota In the northern portion of the light. is expected to yield twenty in large areas, while a little south of there and west are portions very light. In the Red River Valley is a large amount of good wheat that will probably reach fifteen bushels, while in Ramsay and some oth ounties it will not probably reach more than sever bushels, but the most widely cultivated regions where the grain is better, and that State will probably deld 11.1.2 bushels, which would give both Dakotas a production of about 50,000,000 bushels, making for the three States of Minnesota and North and South Dakota 20,000,000 bushels. More extended threshing may half for some revision.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (Special).-Detailed crop reports from the great agricultural sections show week relieved by rains, yet the country at large badly in need of rains. With these general conditions there is no improvement in Meadows and pastures as the outlook for corn. still bad and root and vegetable crops continue to suffer. Excellent progress has been made with harvesting spring wheat and stacking and threshing are in progress favorably. Little grain is moving in the interior and prices for corn and oats, in fact all food, are generally higher than at distributing points. Nebraska 50 per cent of all the corn in Platte, Polk York, Clay, 75 per cent of Seward, Butler, Hamilton, Merrick and Hall counties is past redemption; the recent drouth has so damaged corn that the result will be from nothing to 60 per cent of a crop in the State The situation in Kansas, so far as the corn crop is concerned, is showing up badly. Some fields are total failure, others, again, will yield from one to five bushels an acre, and an occasional yield may make Electric Railway Company. The town laws provide that ten to thirty bushels. In Missouri reports on corn are more favorable. Rains the present week and cooler weather have improved things generally. peets now are for about half a crop of corn. Pastures

MORE RAINS NEEDED FOR THE CORNFIELDS

are still poor. Fruits are practically a fallure. Vegetables of all linds are poor and in short supply. There is not half a crop of potatoes. From Indiana gloomy accounts now come as to the damage from drouth. The only swed crop is the lay crop. There is practically no corn, no polatoes, no vegetables or fruit. Southern Ollio reports that corn has suffered more during the last twenty days than during the whole season, and a for, at best, over one third of k ains the present week have fallen orth as Hoomington. The preacra and Central Illinois are for a possible 60 of a crop with a probability, however, of not f a crop. Stock dealers, wherever they can of corn, say from 1,600 to 2,000 bushels, in mers' hands are paying 50 to 55 cents for it to fook the coming fall and winter,

HOW TO FILL CHICAGO HARBOR.

PRESIDENT FISH OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL THINKS HE HAS SOLVED THE PROBLEM-

A REAL ESTATE BOOM COLLAPSED.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (Special .- "The Chicago Tribune" "Mr. Fish, of the Illinois Central, will to-day says? ave for New-York on Monday, to attend a meeting of the directors of his road, and it is learned on good ority that the meeting is called to consider company's interest in reference to the selection of the the World's Fair. It is also learned on good authority that Mr. Fish has figures regarding the cost of reclaiming from the lake the amount of territory needed, and is of the firm conviction that his conmuch cheaner, on account peculiar position it occupies, than any one else Just where he expects to get the material is not known, but it is believed that he has figured on sandhills and gravel pits along the line of the road. Another matter which Mr. Fish expects to talk over with his directors is the question of transportation, if the dual site is adhered to. The complications that have come up in the last few days, and the talk about the fair being held in some other part of the city, have caused the Hilnois Central people some anxiety, it is said, and they begin to realize that their opportunity may slip away from them. This is probably the secret of the gentleman's visit to New-York, and the uncertainty of the situation may have a good deal to do with getting a proposition from the railroad ompany that the World's Fair people and the public

cill regard as just." It was hard for investors to realize the wonderful orner lot fifty feet on Stony Island ave., opposite the corner lot fifty feet on Stony Island-ave., opposite the park, was recovied at \$440 a front foot. Last saturday this corner was placed noder contract at \$450, and the happy invertee med an hoar later, it is said, an ofter of \$550 a front foot. Inside lots have been sold as high as \$600 a front foot, fully sla times as much as they would have brought four or five months and. Now there is absolutely no transfers in this locality, and rain stares scores of speculators in the face unless the Fair should after all go to Jackson park.

RELICS IN A MOUNDBUILDERS' TOMB.

Virginia, III., Aug. 16 (Special).-Dr. J. F. Snyder, n archaeologist and local corre-pendent of the smithonian Institution, has returned from Schuyler County, where he opened an Indian mound. The mound was he fumulus of a chief. The corpse had been laid with the head to the east. On the forchead of the de-ayed skeleton was found a crescent shaped ornament of thin hammered copper. On the breast had been placed a large sheet of mica, that no doubt had served as a mirror. On one side of the skull was a small pottery vase of peculiar form. In one hand was a small stone axe, and in the other several arrow and spear heads of thirt, a few bone awis and fragments of a large sea shell.

HUNTED UP THE WRONG MAN.

Birmingham, Conn., Aug. 16 (Special).-James Lyon, of Shelton, who, it was reported, had been left 25,000 by an uncle in Tonawanda, N. Y., turns out to be the wrong man. By a mistake in identity the letter was delivered to Lyon when it was intended for another James Lyon, who is a hostler and lives some-where in Eastern Connecticut. The uncle of this last named Lyon lived in Toronto, Canada, and there is \$25,000 awaiting the missing man.

CHASING A NEGRO WITH A SPECIAL TRAIN. New-Orleans, Aug. 16.—A dispatch from Montgomery.

Ala., to "The Picayune" says: "About four weeks ago a negro tried to rape a young white girl, daughter of Ben. Carpenter, at Jacksonville, Calhoun County The negro was arrested and for two nights the jail was guarded. On Thursday night a mob of 1,000 men, swearing they would have the negro or burn men, swearing they would have the negro or burn the jail, started on their errand, but the sheriff was too quick for them and shipped the negro down to Anniston. Yesterday the mob was reorganized at Anniston, swearing vengeance on the negro, and again the sheriff was forced to ship his prisoner to some point south of there, presumably Talfadega. Late yesterday afternoon the mob had a special train chartered, cut the wives and it is supposed had a first class hanging before morning.

DAMAGED BY COLLISION IN BOSTON HARBOR. Boston, Aug. 16 (Special).—The British steamer Halffax, outward bound for Halifax with a large number of

passengers, was in collision in the harbor this afteroon with the four-masted schooner William M. Bird, aptain Barrett. The Halifax had her rall carried Bird lost bowsprif, Jibboom and headgear. Part of the broken Jibboom fell on the deek of the Halfax, but no one is reported seriously injured. The steamer put back for repairs. Part of Halifax,

## POLITICS IN CALIFORNIA

COLONEL MARKHAM'S NOMINATION-THE COMING CELEBRATION-CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] San Francisco, Aug. 16 .- The Republican State Convention which was in session four days this week at Sacramento was the most independent body that has ever met in California, thing was cut and dried by managers who have grown gray in the business to nominate Congress man Morrow, who was the favorite in the central and northern parts of the State; but a great mistake was made by some of these managers in attacking bitterly Colonel Markham, the favorite candidate of the southern counties. This attack was so unjust that all independent men who loved fair play immediately rallied to Markham, and the sympathy with him became so strong that on the first ballot he lacked only forty votes, and before the announcement of the result could be made the delegates began to change their votes to him, so that the chairman, who saw the way

things were going, and who was himself a Mor-

row man, suggested that Markham's nomination

be made unanimous. This was done, and a can-

didate who is thoroughly untrammelled by any

alliances was chosen as the Republican standard-

Politicians who are good judges of the State declare that the party can win with Markham, no matter whom the Democrats place in the field, for northern California Republicans are not bitter against Markham, and there is none of that sectional feeling there which flourishes in the southern counties. Had Markham been defeated, the probability is that the southern politicians would bave sulked in their tents and and allowed the campaign to go by without active work. As it s now they are enthusiastic, and they promise that a liberal share of Democrats in the southern counties will vote for Markham, who has always had the interests of those counties close to heart. The whole ticket is commended by all Republicans. The Supreme Court candidates are particularly strong. Judge Beatty, the present Chief Justice, is renominated, and the Associates are Ralph C. Harrison, one of the best-known San Francisco lawyers; Congressman Dellaven, of Humboldt, and C. H. Jarottee, of Yolo. Perhaps the nomination which gave the greatest satisfaction to the party was that of E. G. Waite, of Alameda, for Secretary of State, who will have a walk-

over, no matter who opposes him. Only two districts have made nominations for Congress. The Hd selected G. G. Blanchard, of Eldorado, who is an able lawyer The IIId renominates Joseph McKenna, who has already served six years in the House. Mr. Morrow and J. C. Campbell, of Stockton, who was defeated for Congress in 1886, are Congressmen-at-Large. The Democrats hold their convention at San Jose next Tuesday. Their only chance to make any showing against Markham is to nominate Mayor Pond of this city. If Pond be nominated the contest is sure to be close, but the Republican ticket is so strong that it is believed it will bring success

One of the singular features of the convention was the unmistakable snub it gave to Governor Waterman. He didn't appear in the convention all, although he was in Sagramento all the week! The convention cheered an allusion to the The convention cheered an analon error as a "copperhead during the war and a bolter from his party," who had attacked Colonel Markham, and in the platform the convention denounced the legislative extravagance for which Waterman was directly responsible. This furnishes a climax to the inglorious career of the weakest California has had since Bigeler the chair and tried to have Lake Tahoe named after him.

The celebration of Admission Day promises to be one which it will be worth travelling far to see. A large sum has been raised by California's native sons, and there will be no lack of money to make the demonstration a success. One of the features that will be sure to arouse interest will be the presence of General Castro and the remnant of his troops who tried to capture Fremont in Gabilan Mountains. Castro was in command of the Mexican troops when Sloat raised the Stars and Stripes at Monterey. It is also hoped to have one representative of each of the prominent Spanish California families in the procession. The celebration of Admission Day promises

This has been a lively week for fruit-canners. Pears have ripened so rapidly that, when peaches came in, canners could not handle a quarter of the crop, and prices consequently fell from 41-2 cents to 2 cents a pound. Now pears are well cents to 2 cents a pound. Now pears are well cleared off, and canners are running on peaches, several of the big establishments working 800 hands until midnight

Plans for the addition to the old postoffice are being drawn. It will be an extension 53x91 feet, built of wood and glass, and will sapply facilities for handling muil for about six years, when it is hoped that a substantial new building will be put

It is probable now that a steamer line from San Diego to Honolulu will be established before winter. A bill has been introduced in the Ha-walian Legislature to grant a subsidy of \$24,000 a year for the line, and a commercial company in San Diego has agreed to ship 500 barrels of flour by every vessel to Honolulu.

THE COURTS.

SUIT AGAINST A TRUST COMPANY.

A new suit against the Central Trust Company. C. P. Huntington and the Honston and Texas Central Railway Company has been brought in the Supreme Court by M. Gernsheim & Co., of Wall-st. The suit is inflation of property near Jackson Park until the trouble came with the threatened abandonment of that a continuation of the war waged so long by Mr. Gerns sile. Land on Stony Island ave. selling for \$50 to \$60 bein against the assessments made upon the old per front foot, went up in a short time to \$500 and \$500 per foot. Only a few days ago the sale of a Railroad was reorganized. Judge O'Brien recently decided to set aside an assessment of \$73 a share on the ground that the Central Trust Company, which was made trustee to fix the assessments under the re-organization agreement, had simply used the figures of Mr. Huntington's auditor as a basis of the assessment. Ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer, Doud Gerber and Frederic R. Condert, who are counsel for Mr. Gernsheim, have obtained an order from Judge Beach requiring the defendants to show cause on Friday why they should not be enjoined from making a new assessment of \$71.40 upon the stockholders. plaintiffs had previously sent a note to the Central Trust Company protesting against any new assessment on the ground that the Trust Company was no longer impartial, as it had already committed itself. The complaint questions the correctness of the various items of the statement upon which the new assessment is founded. It says that the stockholders are unjustly charged with interest at 6 per cent down to becomber 1, 1800, on alleged debts amounting to 85,000,000, and claimed to be due to the companies controlled by Mr. Hantington, from the Houston and Texas Railroad Company. It adds that the stockholders have not been able to ascertain what these debts were, and were kept in this way from paying them. It is also alleged that no credit has been given for the collateral held by the Huntington companies and other creditors, to whom the Central Trust Company makes allowances in the new assessment, which was announced July 17. No statement in explanation of the assessment was sent to the stockholders; however, until August 9, although they demanded such a statement daily. plaintiffs had previously sent a note to the Central

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

Judge Beach, of the Supreme Court, has granted an ab-Gundling & Co., diamond merchants at Nos. 41 and 43 Maiden Lane. The attachment was issued on a suit to Malicen Pane.

The value of certain diamonds which the plaintiff alleges were converted by the defendant. According to the complaint, Bear obtained the diamonds from the plaintiffs on August 7. He was to pay for them either in cash or with six promissory notes, indersed by his brother, and to run one week. In case he failed to fulfil the con-

ditions of the purchase he was to return the diamonds.

A suit for the recovery of \$25,000 on a promissory not dated March 26, 1881, has been brought in the Supreme Court by Charles H. Blair against Albion W. Tourgee author, and his wife, Emma H. Tourgee. An order was suchor, and his wife, Emma H. Tourgee. Our Continent issued yesterday by Judge Beach making the Our Continent Publishing Company also a defendant. The company which was organized under the laws of Pennsylvania, be came insolvent in 1884.

THE VETERANS DID NOT CARE FOR LIQUOR Boston, Aug. 16 (Special).—Boston liquor-deales who laid in unusually heavy stocks of goods in anticipation of the Grand Army Encampment are not feeling cheerful to-day. Says one of their number:

"I ordered two thousand dollars' worth of stock,

two good carloads. I've got the greater part of it on my hands at this moment. Somehow people seemed bent on having a sober good fime, and while they passed by our doors in endless procession, comparatively few entered the store." Another dealer attributed passed by our doors in endless processor attributed few entered the store." Another dealer attributed the week's hard business to the new law compelling patrons to sit down when they ordered their drinks, patrons for sit down when they ordered their drinks, the visitors did not like this Boston novelty. Be the reason what it may the fact is admitted that the visitors to Boston this veek brought the saloons little extra trude. The crowd has been enormous, but it was a remarkably orderly and well-behaved one, and the absence of drunkenness was noticeable.